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CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by our correspondents.

That Prisoner's Death at Hanalei. MR. EDITOR: In your issue of November 6th a correspondent signing himself "Hanalei," tries to make the public believe that a prisoner named Mahoe died in the Hanalei lockup, and that previous to his death said prisoner was allowed to roam around the country so as to allow him to obtain opium.

Now the truth of the whole matter is that no prisoner has died in the Hanalei lockup, or in Hanalei district, or on the island of Kauai for a year or more. The man Mahoe that your correspondent mentions was not a prisoner at the time of his death, nor had been for over twenty-four hours previous to his death. He was found dead in a house more than half a mile from any lockup. S. W. Wilcox,

Lihue, Nov. 10, 1888.

WEDDING AT HONOKAA.

Mr. C. E. Kempster and Miss Emmi

Rickard-Account of the Festivities. Saturday the 3d inst. witnessed a very pleasant gathering on the occasion of the union in holy wedlock of Miss Emma Rickard, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rickard, with Mr. C. E. naluu, from which the builder would Kempster, of Kohala. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Mortimer Silver and took place at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of numerous relatives and friends. At prise makes him, in a high degree, a 10:30 a. m., the bride entered the pretty drawing room on the arm of her father, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, attired in white satin and lace draped with sprays of orange blossoms, a wreath of orange blossom over her dark hair. She presented a very charming picture. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Norah Rickard, as brides-maid, and took her position under a ficent eruptive displays. lovely floral bell, by the side of the groom, who was assisted by Mr. Wm.

John Brodie as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony photographs of the newly married couple and group of the guests were taken by Mr. Tieman, after which an exceedingly Retail Wine Dealer. elegant and sumptuous breakfast was served, to which over forty sat down. The health of the happy pair was drunk enthusiastically with musical honors. Other toasts followed, including the health of the bride's parents. About 3 p. m. it was time to adjourn to the landing, where the steamer Iwalani was waiting to convey Mr. and Mrs. Kempster to their home in Kohala. A general move was made, and all present went down to see them off. As they were slung in the box, a halt was called for a moment to secure a parting photograph, and then they were swung off unidst a shower of rice and old shoes. In the evening there was a pleasant dance at Mr. Rickard's house, which brought to a close a bright and happy day that all hope inaugurated a bright and happy wedded life to our newly married friends. CAMPO VERDE.

Honokaa, Hawaii, Nov. 9, 1888. ANOTHER ARTESIAN WELL.

An Abundant Flow of Water-Subter

ranean Streams Discovered. Messrs. McCandless Bros. have just completed the boring of a new artesian well for Judge McCully of Pawaa, in the eastern part of this city, being the third went to a depth of 370 feet, and the well The water spouts out in a fine stream, twenty-two inches above the pipe, the surface of the land being twenty-fourfeet above the sea. The quantity of water in the flow has not been measured, but it is thought to be the largest stream in the neighborhood. The most singular thing about this well is that it is located only a few feet from another artesian well. and yet has a larger stream than the old one, though it does not appear to affect it in the least. This would seem to furnish ample proof that there is no connection between the artesian reservoirs on this is and. In the immediate vicinity of this new well there are no less than six others, and this throws the largest stream of them all.

In this connection we may add, that Mr. M. Hyman, in sinking a well near his dwelling, at a depth of about fourteen feet below the surface, and directly under a ledge of coral rock, came to a flowing stream of water, flowing towards the sea. A similar stream was found more than forty years ago, in an old well on the Charity School premises, now occupied by Rev. Dr. Beckwith. These subterranean streams near the surface can, however, have no connection with the artesian reservoirs which are located at a depth of 350 to 600 feet below the

Young Men.

For several years the Young Men's Christian Associations of the world have observed the second week of November as a season for united prayer and special effort in behalf of young men. This year November 11th to 17th is the Week of Prayer for Young Men in All Lands.

Church, preached a sermon especially adapted to young men on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. There was a gospel service in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, and a noon meeting is held daily

Dr. Beckwith, pastor of Central Union

GREAT CONSUMMATION.

Trip on October 28th-The Pioneer Passenger on Wheels.

Mr. H. S. Tregloan, who went to Ha waii by the steamer W. G. Hall on the road, he took carriage at Pahala on Saturday evening, October 27th, and, resting over night on the way, reached the Velcano House at 8 o'clock in the morn-

Mr. Tregloan describes the road as a with the greatest ease. The going was good, the grade low, and the landscapes grand. Failing to get an even grade by the zigzag course always thought necessary for that route, Mr. Lee had struck a line directly across the five miles of rugfilling in the frequent depressions with fine pumice stone from ancient eruptions. The result is an even thoroughfare of about twenty-five feet in width, as safe and easy for a carriage as the

road through Kapiolani Park. Too much credit cannot be given Mr Lee for his resolute carrying out of this enterprise, single-handed and without promise of direct public compensation. His carriage road to the Volcano has anticipated the projected Government road by the Hilo route. It should give a great impetus to travel by way of Pureap a well-earned reward through his well-conducted hotel. That is the very least, at all events, which he may be wished, although less by long odds than he is entitled to. His successful enter-attended by Mr. James W. Robertson, public benefactor.

Mr. Tregloan had the good fortune to have a dry trip to the great wonder. Yet there has been abundance of rain in Kau, the cane looking fine throughout the district. The volcano was active. Halemaumau is filling up, but emits mostly steam. Dana lake, behind the former

THE EARTHQUAKE.

Further Particulars-A Former Earthquake.

The slight shock of earthquake which At Punahou College it was severe enough to rattle doors and windows, and was noticed by nearly everybody on the premises. Residents on the plains also felt the shock, the direction being apparently from southeast to northwest. The source of the disturbance was probably one of the Hawaii volcanoes, and the next news from thence may report increased activity. Some years ago, when the postoffice building was in course of erection, quite a severe shake was felt about 11 p. m., which waked up everybody wno was asleep and did slight damage in some quarters, such as cracks in cellings, and in a few instances shook down the plastering, which was the case at Punahou. Dr. Hutchinson, then Minister of the Interior, rose from his bed and rushed down town to see if the walls of the postoffice had been thrown down, and was quite relieved when he found them intact. No very serious damage has ever been known to be done here in Honolulu by the light shocks which occasionally visit us.

The Debating Society.

There was a lively debate on the question of land mortgages, suggesting that well on his farm. The boring apparatus of land tenure incidentally, at the Debating Society's meeting on Thursday evenhas been fitted with a 75 inch pipe. ing. Seven rattling good speeches were made, and it would take a judge in equity to decide which party came out ahead in argument. After the discussion the literary committee invited a conference with the other members present. An important matter for the good of the society was mooted and remitted to next regular meeting. The topic selected for that occasion is the following: "Resolved, That the House of Nobles is an unnecessary adjunct of the Hawaiian Legislature, as the House of Representatives is sufficiently large and competent to conduct legislation." Volunteer leaders to open and respond.

The Steamer Service.

His Excellency L. A. Thurston, Minister of the Interior, when in San Francisco, had a conference with Messrs. J. D. Spreckels & Bros. agents of the Oceanic Steamship Company. The subject was the possibility of changing the sailing of steamers so as to make the through Colonial and the direct services beneficial to these Islands. Mr. John D. Spreckels informed the Minister that if the Government and business community here would formulate a practicable plan in that regard, the Comheld a meeting Friday to discuss the

Tenders for Schoolhouse. Tenders received by the Board of Edncation for building a 72ft. x 26ft. school

house, with verandas on both sides, at Waimea, Kauai, were as follows:
 Andrews & Panoa
 2,670

 H. F. Bertelmann
 2,500

 G. W. Lincoin
 2,850

John Cook. 1,997 C. B. Hofgaard & Co. 1,800 at 12:25 for half an hour, and Tuesday locality, got the contract.

U. S. S. BROOKLYN RECEPTION.

Carriage Road to the Volcano-First A Grand Success-Reunion of Two Nations' Naval Warriors-Large Society

Gathering From Shore. Few if any of the fine series of receptions given on board United States war-16th ult., returned by the same vessel ships during the past year have been as last Tuesday. He brings the important | pleasant as that given by Capt. Wilson information that the Kau carriage road and the officers of the Brooklyn Wednesto the Volcano is completed. Mr. Treg- day afternoon. This noble old battle loan himself has the honor of being the ship, of Mississippi campaign renown, first visitor who ever went the whole carried on a brilliant social campaign in way on wheels from the seaboard to the | the Orient during the cruise from which great Hawaiian active volcano. On the she is now homeward bound as a "lame invitation of Mr. Peter Lee, keeper of duck." Therefore, her men are adepts the Punaluu Hotel and builder of the in dressing the ship for festive occasions, and only such could produce the fine effects enjoyed by the guests Wednesday.

There was the usual gallant canopy of all nation's flags overhead, besides drapery of bunting at intervals inside the Mr. Tregloan describes the road as a bulwarks. All port-holes were left clear, fine one, over which the carriage rolled with unobstructed space above to the edge of awnings, to admit without obstruction the luxurious breezes. The burnished brass standards arching over the companion ways leading below were twined with green tendrils spangled with roses. A large square platform or batchged lava. To effect this bold plan he had to do a good deal of rock cutting, thickly strewn with flowers; in its center stood a shining machine gun, while stands of arms rose from the four corners. Around the smokestack and mainmast were magnificent displays of flags, the most conspicuous being the ship's homeward-bound flag, a star-spangled banner 50 to 60 feet in length, of the finest silk. Another striking feature in the adornments consisted of the crossed ship's battalion flags, placed in front of the poop and bearing in turn a placard of each dance. One of them was the Stars and Stripes, with the ship's name em-broidered in a fringed border; the other charred. The Portuguese says he found a beautiful banner bearing the arms of the city of Brooklyn, with the motto in German meaning, "Right Makes Might."

acting Chamberlain, and Her Majesty by Mrs. Robertson as lady in waiting; Princess Kaiulani, accompanied by Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, and Prince Nawanana-koa; also Admiral Heneage, Flag Lieutenant Thynne, Capt. Hammet and other officers of H. B. M. F. S. Swiftsure; Captain Nicolls and officers of H. B. M. S. Cormorant; Capt. Acland, commander elect of H. B. M. S. Hyacinth; Capt. Graham and officers of the U.S.S. Alert; Capt. Mist, R. N.; His Excellency Geo. W. Merrill, United States Minister; Major Wodehouse, British Commissioner; Mr. J. H. Putnam, United States Consul-General; Messrs. H. W. Schmidt, J. H. Paty and E. C. Macfarlane of the The slight shock of earthquake which occurred at 5:45 on Thursday afternoon seems to have been very generally felt.

J. F. Paty and E. C. Macharane of the consular corps; Rev. Geo. Wallace, Dr. serting spouse is supposed to have been the origin of the fatal quarrel. The two men had been working the land on which

gentlemen from town. A goodly programme of dances engaged most of the company until halfpast 7 o'clock, the Brooklyn band furnishing very agreeable music. Prof. Berger and a vocal contingent from the Royal Hawaiian Band assisted in the latter part of the entertainment. The singing by the natives with the professor's violin accompaniment was heartily applauded, and now and then echoed

by a chorus of blue jackets "for ard." The ward-room table had an abondant cheer and a hearty welcome for all, Capt. Wilson presiding himself with characteristic geniality while a somewhat notable party refreshed themselves. One of these was Dr. McGrew, who was with the land forces moving on Vicksburg, while the present Captain of the Brooklyn took part in forcing the Mississippi blockade, whereby the Doctor's brigade was enabled to cross the bridge. The last boatload of the happy party did not leave the ship until about 9

o'clock. Voyage of the Kalakaua.

Captain Henderson of the bark Kalakaua reports that the yacht Casco, Capt. Otis, having on board the distinguished party of which Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, is a member, was at Papeete, Tahiti, on October 23rd, the day the Kalakaua left there, but was to leave that day for the Leeward islands. Both Capt, Henderson and Mr. Catheart were entertained as guests by Mr. Osborne, the owner of the yacht, while in port, and were able to supply information to questions asked relative to Hawaiian residents and affairs. It is, however, safe to say that the Casco, with her notable passengers, may arrive in port here before Christmas. The locally renowned Capt. Cook, the "pirate" of the Hawaiian archipelago, who left port here on the Hazard, was picked up by Capt. Henderson of the Kalakaua at Tahiti, and returned here on that vessel. S. D. A. mission schooner, Phebe Chapman, Capt. Lovell, had not reached Tahiti when the Kalakaua left. She may have put in at some other group.

Marriage. Mr. E. A. Jones, son of Mr. Peter C. & Co., and Miss Belle Fuller, daughter of Mr. A. Fuller, Harbor Master, were married in Central Union Church at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. A bridat reception was afterward held at the residence of the bride's parents, at which pany would be only too happy to put it His Majesty was one of the guests. The into effect. The Chamber of Commerce young couple will live in a handsome young couple will live in a handsome house erected for them by the bridegroom's father beside his own in Nuuanu

The Steamer.

If the mail steamer Australia left San Francisco on her regular day, November 6th, she will be due here this Tuesday. But as that date was the national election day for President, and to some extent a holiday, the probabilities are that her sailing was deferred till Wednesday morning or noon of the 7th. If she is not signaled by noon of Tuesday, it will be pretty certain she was detained. In that case she will probably bring deci-The last named firm, residents of the sive news of the result of the presidential election.

ANOTHER MURDER.

A Chinaman Butchered on Hawait-His Relative Suspected of the Crime-

Attempted Cremation of the Victim. Accounts of a shocking tragedy, to be added to the lengthening list of horrible crimes on the Island of Hawaii, have been brought by the steamer W. G. Hall. This one occurred at or close to Napoopoo, Kealekekua bay, on Saturday night week, when a Chinaman named Ah Sang was murdered, it is supposed by a

fellow-countryman and relative. The two Chinamen lived together in a grass house between the forks of the road from Kaawaloa landing to Napoopoo and the mauka road. It is on land owned or leased by Iwikau, father-in-law of the survivor of the tragedy. This man's wife had run away from her hus-

band shortly after marriage. Michado, a Portuguese on Hon. A. S. Cleghorn's land, lives in a house near that of the Chinamen. On Saturday night Michado's son and a native heard quarrelling, loud and violent, between the two Chinese. Next they saw the grass house on fire. Hastening to the spot they found the hut blazing furiously. One Chinaman was washing clothes in a bucket of water, about ten yards distant, by the light of the fire. The other Chinaman lay partly in the fire, dead and roasting away. They pulled the body back out of the fire, by that time being

joined by a number of natives. The surviving Chinaman was seized, bound, and sent off in charge of a rative to Hookens, eight or nine miles distant, where the Deputy Sheriff and nearest policeman live. On Sunday morning young Michado and others returned to the place, when they made a closer excharred. The Portuguese says he found a gash on the dead man's neck, and a hole between the ribs under the left arm, as if stabbed with a knife. He also alleges that the bucket in which the Chinaman had been washing was thickly blood-stained, while clothes similarly

disfigured were lying about. About noon on Sunday Deputy Sheriff Lakalo, having come from Hookens, held a coroner's inquest. The district physician was called to view the remains. He reported the legs burned off, the right arm nearly off, part of the left arm gone the same way, and the remains all charred, so that he said it was impossible to determine whether the victim was dead before his body was roasted or not, What the verdict was is not learned

The body was buried Sunday evening. There were blood marks on the ground between the Chinese hut and where the man was washing. A hankering of the vi tim after the alleged murderer's dethey lived in common. They were reputedly cousins.

SEIZURES OF LIQUOR.

Operations Under the Restrictive Act of 1888-Police and Customs Officers Make Hauls.

An Act of the last session of the Legislature makes it unlawful for anybody, not a licensed dealer, to keep more than a certain limited quantity of intoxicating drink in the place where he transacts business. For the more certain enforcement of that provision, it is further enacted that all shipments of liquor to or from outports shall be distinctly labeled with the names of the shipper and consignee, also with the kind and quantity

of liquor, upon each package. On Monday week the Custom House officers discovered amongst the outgoing freight of the steamer Likelike ten cases of samshoo (Chinese rice wine), without being marked with the labels required by law. The liquor was seized and taken to the Police Station. It was from a Chinese firm not licensed to carry on the liquor business, and addressed to various consignees. At the same time Captain Larsen seized one case of beer, under similar conditions, at the outgoing steamer Mokolii. It was addressed to a German on one of the other islands. According to the law in question, the liquor is to be confiscated to the Government, while the shippers are liable to be fined up to two hundred dollars.

Mr. A. J. Campbell Sustains a Bad Fall.

About 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mr. A. J. Campbell fell through a hatchway into the cellar of Messrs. E. O. Hall & Son's store. He was picked up in a stunned condition and Dr. McKibbin was called by the storemen. After the treatment immediately necessary Mr. Campbell was sent to his residence, where he was further attended by Dr. Brodie, the family physician. It was found on examination that his cellar bone was broken. That night he was reported as being quite comfortable, with no serious result apprehended. Mr. Campbell is seventy years of age, so that his recovery will necessarily be alower Jones, of the firm of Messrs. C. Brewer than that of a younger man similarly injured. Being near-sighted he inadvertently stepped through the unguarded opening while in the store on business.

An Earthquake.

Telephone messages from parts of the city far apart tell of a distinct earthquake shock at 20 minutes to 5 o'clock Thursday evening. The movement was from east to west, lasting a few seconds. At the Lunalilo Home it imparted a very perceptible tremor to the buildings. Possibly it may prove to be a throb from a volcanic disturbance on the Island of

Fantastic Betting.

A triangular wheelbarrow carrying bet is arranged for the issue of the real Presidential election. It is further complicated with money staked for the benefit of the Queen's Hospital. Whether the O'Sullivan will have the floor (of the barrow), or have to perambulate the floor (Flohr), is the question. Where Mackenzie comes in will develop later.